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IS BILLED AS MERCHANDISE

But Few People Are Aware of the Danger That is Threatened From This Unclean

Article

TACOMA, Nov. 8 .- The curiosity of the unwary reader is not aroused when he sees among other items of cargo reported by the agents of the Asiatic steamers, 8000 pkgs. merchandisc." There is ten, silk, spices, and "8600 pkgs, merchandise." Aren't tea and slik "merchandise?" Yes; and there is nothing to be concealed in their importation. But with sugar it is different. Secreey is the watchword. The public must not know that Chinese sugar is being dumped upon them. Why? Because the public don't want it.

The steamer Strathnevis, which arrived at Tacoma on October 8, brought in her cargo \$600 package, "merchandise." or 860,000 pounds of Chinese sugars, and importations of this same secret "merchaudise," since July 1, into Oregon and Washington, have amounted to 48,340 bags, or nearly 5,-000,000 pounds, valued at nearly s quarter of a million dollars.

Where has it all gone? How many people know they are buying sugar from the plague-ridden Orient, with its poorly paid and poorly fed labor?

The same secreey exercised by the importer is exercised by the grocer and by every one who handles it, and the public becomes a large consumer of an article that it knows nothing of, and would not buy if it knew what it was getting. And yet there has been imported in the last three months six pounds of this sugar for every man, woman and child in Washington and Oregon.

Why does the grocer handle it? Not a single wholesale grocer of any standing in the Northwest does, but some of the retail grocers, in their anxity to buy cheaper than their neighbors, have allowed their avarice to get the best of their patriotism and good sense They buy it because it is cheaper, and they can make two or three cents on a dollar's worth. Do these grocers sell this sugar any cheaper? Did you ever see in your grocer's store two bags, one marked "American sugar," and the other "Chinese Sugar?" They buy it at an insignificant difference in cost and sell this "merchandise" as sugar at the same price as American sugar. For a little extra profit they sell the public an article that they do not dare to call by name Secrecy is the watchword. The publie will not have this "merchandise" if they know what it is. Therefore

they must know not what it is. There are few people who will buy sugar from plague and vermin-ridden China when they get a better article as practically the same price made at home, and it is because the public don't want this product of coolle labor that it is handled in the dark, sold in the dark, concealed by the importer, and concealed by the tradesman. There is probably not one reader of this article who has not purchased Chinese sugar, thinking he was getting a clean American product made by clean American labor. Who reaps the benefit of the deception?

A few honest gropers here and there display cards: "We bandle American sugar only." Many grocers sell Chinese sugar thinking that they are doing nothing wrong. That is all right, so long as the customer does not ask what he is getting or specify American sugar. If the customer asks, they tell him it is Chinese sugar, with a very few exceptions.

Nevertheless, it remains a fact that this immense quantity of sugar is dumped in here, and sold, and no one even sees or heurs of it.

The American people are protectionists in theory and in fact, and are not so inconsistent as to frame laws to shut out the products of pauper labor, and then turn round and buy, at practically no difference in price, an everyday staple food product from the most poorly paid, the most degraded, the most fithy labor on the face of the earth.

Hardly a freetrader would be so un-All persons knowing themselves in debted to the will please call and settle ducts, although he dose not believe in at once, either by cash or a note, as I keeping them out by law, and he have sold out and wish to close up my san well point his finger of scorn to En Kerneshenous. | may one professing to believe in pro-

tection to American industries who brings to his own house and family augar from China.

Suppose the grocer gave his cus-tomer the benefit of the lower price and gave them one more pound of Chinese sugar than of American sugar for \$1, few families would save over thirty cents a year. It is ridiculous, and no one will listen to it. Hence the scerecy. Hence the "merchandise." This is why no grocer asks you which you will have, American or Chinese sugar.

Let every American stand for American goods. Find out what you are getting. At least pay for what you get, and get what you pay for. That

is the kind of protection that protects. The government in order to protect its citizens against practices of this kind requires that all imported goods shall be plainly marked with the name of the country from which it came. But little sugar is sold in original packages, and the good effect is lost. If you buy a bag of Chinese sugar, you will find in the middle of the bag the words Hong Kong, provided your eyesight is good and provided it has not been marked over with a marking brush.

A change will come about when every customer asks what sugar he is getting, and insists on getting his money's worth and lets the light in on this secret "merchandise."

There is spent for labor alone on the Pacific coast \$500,000 annually by American refineries. They buy Washington coal, Oregon barrel stock, paper, etc., and in a great many ways the distribution of this vast sum of money is of benefit to our communi-

The first question to ask oneself is, what can I do to help my fellow man, my fellow workman and the country in which I live? First, by knowing what sugar you use yourself, and secondly, by seeing you are supplied with no other than the American made article, made by American workmen, in American cleanly factories, operated by American capital, paying American wages, in good American coin, and keeping the American money at home, not rending it abroad to support the corruption and corrupt influences of a nation stained with infamy, blackened by disease and odor-

ized with the death of its inhabitante. We have here in our glorious state of Washington, and sister state of Oregon, as evidenced by the exposition of the Manufacturers' and Producers' Association you have just closed, one of the greatest fields for beets in this or any other country. In rejecting the coolie-made stuff called sugar, and buying only American-made goods, you are encouraging and strengthening the hands of your neighbor farmer and building up an industry which you will yourself share and in time proudly realize the greatness of the soil upon which we live and which God has blessed with a special providence as uncompassed on the face of the globe. [Printed by request.]

A New Trial Denied Durrant's

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 6.-Judge Murphy this morning deniedTheodore Durrant's motion for a new trial, and ordered the prisoner back to jail. A large force of deputy sheriffs was necessary to aid in guarding the en-trance. The crowd was as large trial. satisfied no error had been made. and that Durrant's trial had been fair and impartial; the jury's verdict had been in accordance with the law and | J Gradwohl account pour..... evidence. Durrant was then ordered to J E McCov, bridge work ..... stand up. He rose, pale and scowling, but as impassive as ever. The court then pronounced sentence, which was that Durrant be kept in close confinement by the sheriff in the county jail, and within ten days be delivered to the warden to San Quentin state prison, there to be kept in close confinement until such day, to be afterward fixed, when he should be hanged in San Quentin until dead. Durrant heard his scatence without a twitching muscle, staring at the ludge defiantly. Then he sat down, made some remark to his father and smiled. E T Fisher, surveyor. Dickinson, for the defendant, said he would this this aftern on give formal A R Rutherford, ex teachers, etc...... 27 50 notice of an appeal to the supreme | Mrs E Thrall

# Rapidly Gaining.

Speaking of the worden mill subsidy the Salem correspondent of the Orego- H Kizer, made.... niau says: The committee appointed | Farwell & Bonner, roads. ... ............. mills is much encouraged, and, in are coming in from different points p Natting, printing......

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U. S. Gov't Report

# Baking Powder ABSOLUTELY PURI

in the state, showing faith in the earning capacity of a woolen manufactory on with an established reputa tion, J. K. Wentherford, of Albany today subscribed for fifty shares, or \$500 in stock. There remains less than thau 100 shares, and when they are taken an order will be placed at once for new machinery, and by spring a woolen mill of double the capacity of the one that was burned will be in peration in Salem.

#### Another Salem Failure.

It continues to note in Salem The Post says: "Complaint was filed in departnent 2 of the circuit court, this afternoon containing a demand for the Salem Consolidated Street Rallway company. The complaint was filed by E. P. McCornack, trustee. The complaint is the outcome of a demand for payment of two accomodation notes for \$8,712.50, no part of which has been paid. F. R. Anson was appointed receiver by the court. The bord of the receiver was fixed at \$50,000. The road will operate as usual."

#### Probate.

In estate of B Brenner, final settlement set for Dec. 12. Inventory filed in estate of Samuel

Daw, personal property \$414.45, ordered sold. In guardianship of Samuel Burk

hart, bond of J D Burkhart approved. J M Arring appointed guardian of Mary Jaryis et al.

Rosa Wileox, approved administra-trix of J B Wileox. Bond, approved. Application to compromise approved. Will of Emily Spicer admitted to probate.

In estate of Jos Harrison band of administrator was fixed at \$11,000. Guardian of Nancy J Dickens, dis-

harged upon filing vouchers. Partial distribution ordered granted

in estate of Nancy Biggers. In estate of Jacob Newman final ac

ount approved. Receipts of distribution filed in estate of John Fagan and adm'r was

discharged, In estate of B N Hardman, bot d of

administrator for \$8000 approved. Ap praisers appointed.

Final account of guardian of Anna Morris, formerly Levis, approved.

# County Court.

In application of H B Sprenger, et il, for road, ordered opened,

Continued, bill Oregon against J D Wigle, \$35.15; Oregon against Lloyd Montgomery, \$80.15; R A Murry, road supervisor, \$40; Oregon against Lloyd Montgomery, inquest, \$64.20.

Bills altowed: N H Allen, rent of Oregon Bank building for assessors..... .....\$ 52 50 Albany Electric Light company..... 23 50 Guardianship Mary Jarvis. 20 65 C Meyer, account poor, Cable & Standard, aid Adams..... R W Moses, lumber..... Sawyer Bros. iumber...... J R Smith, roads...... 1 25 John Usher, janlter..... R W Moses, lipmber...... David Mowery, bounty J M Wiley, lumber .... 
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More new carpets and 6ft, and 12ft, wide Limoleum. Just received by the Albany Furniture Company, Baltimore Block, Albany, Or.

cloaks before purchasing.

The Ladies Bazar at Albany are showing the finest line of fall and winter wraps ever carried before the public. Call and get their prices. F. M. French, jeweler Albany, has cut the price of watches and clocks

way down this fall. A good 8 day

clock, with alarm, for \$4. Call and

see them. Insure your property with Peterson & Adurews. They are agents for the Old Reliable, Home Mutual, New Zealand, Springfield of Massachusetts, Continental, and other good, reliable

companies.

Kline, Dubruille & Co., sold last fall and winter, 350 pairs of boots on a warrant and they are proud to say not one pair came back. They carry the same boots this year and have on hand a very large stock. Also all kinds of shoes. Their children school shoes are the very best. Their ladies fine shees are the finest and up to date on styles. They are the only exclusive bost and shoe store in Albany, Give them a call.

Have you seen the new line of dress goods at the Racket store. All wool serges, put up at the factory in dress patterns. Bright and new goods at reduced prices. Have also received many other new goods, such as dress flannels, cassimeres. A large lot of outings. Remnants of cassimere, boys' suits, overalls, men's boots and shoes, ladies' shoes, plain and needle toe, umbrellas, curling froms, cuttlery, and spoons, (nice spoons for 15e and up.) A new and fine line of corsets, corset steels, dress stays, ladies hose and socks, yarn, cotton-batting, table linen and towel ... These are all new goods direct from New York, and sold at the lowest possible cash basis.